

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO THE PROMOTION OF HOME INTERESTS.

Vol. V. No. 11.

ARLINGTON, MASS., JANUARY 15, 1903.

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Memorial

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WHY should any one buy a ready-made suit when we make a first class suit for \$25, and guarantee a perfect fit, the best of workmanship, quality unexcelled and style up-to-date in every respect.

Examine our nice line of Trouserings at \$7.00.

## All "Knobby" Styles.

J. D. Rosie MERCHANT TAILOR,

POST OFFICE BUILDING, ARLINGTON, MASS.

Belmont Business Called for and Delivered. Send Postal.

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If you pay more than we charge for repairing you pay too much. If you pay less, you don't get your work done right.

We do our watch, clock and jewelry repairing as well as it can be done and our prices are right.

WETHERBEE BROS., JEWELERS AND CYCLE DEALERS.

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## DON'T TAKE PATENT MEDICINES.

Go to your Doctor and have him prescribe for what ails you. Shoot at the "bulls-eye" not haphazard.

WE COMPOUND PRESCRIPTIONS at lowest possible prices, quality considered.

## WE HAVE EVERYTHING BUT HIGH PRICES.

Full Line of Choice Perfumes and Toilet Perquisites for the Holidays.

—AGENT FOR—

Daggett's, Huyler's and Lowney's Chocolates.

Try Our Hot Soda. All Kinds 5 Cents.

C. W. CROSSMITH, REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

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Telephone to call Physicians.

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Electric Light Wiring, Bells, Speaking Tubes, Telephones and Burglar Alarms, Electric Flat Irons, Heating Pads, Electric Stoves, Medical Batteries, etc., Electric and Gas Table Lamps at reasonable prices.

474 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON, MASS.

ANY ONE WOULD BE GLAD TO GET NICE FLOWERS.

If you have any doubt about the pleasure, send your friend some of the splendid blossoms.

LILIES, AZALIAS and CARNATIONS.

and it will make you both glad. One thing is sure, the flowers you buy here will be first class.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.

W. W. RAWSON, FLORIST.

Cor. Medford and Warren Streets, ARLINGTON.

Room 112, Exchange Building.

55 State St., Boston. Telephone 3336-5

Residence, Academy St., Arlington.

Yours truly,

O. H. GANNETT,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

CHARLES F. COOLIDGE, Clerk.

Yours truly,

# WAVERLEY HALL STORE.

Groceries and Provisions - - -

- - - Meats and Poultry

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Best Flour,

A Fine Line of Tea and Coffee.

**JAMES E. FLAGG.**  
WAVERLEY, MASS.

C. S. SCOTT,

CHARLES S. SCOTT,

BELMONT and  
WAVERLEY.

NOTARY PUBLIC

REAL ESTATE.  
MORTGAGES, INSURANCE,—ALL KINDS.

Waverley Office of Belmont Bulletin.

Subscriptions and Advertisements Received.

Telephone, Arlington 138-2.

**LINCOLN PARK DAIRY,**  
C. B. NEEDHAM, PROPRIETOR.

Pure MILK, Cream and Butter.

Tested cows, sanitary stables, pure water and feed make our milk especially desirable.

We have the best goods and solicit the best trade.

Also till Jan. 1st, 1903, fresh killed Chicken and Fowl.

Orders may be left with F. N. LaBonte,

Belmont.

ADDRESS:  
BOX 124, WAVERLEY, MASS.

For Everything BEST in Photographic Work go to

**PACH'S STUDIO.**

Telephone 734-3. 1181 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

FOR ALL OTHER CLASSES OF WORK, GO ELSEWHERE.

**Waverley Cafe.**

H. D. ROGERS, Prop.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY TERMINUS.

Lunches to Order. Hot Coffee and Chocolate. Choice Confectionery. Cigars and Tobacco. Ferguson's Bread and Pastry. Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.

ALL DAILY AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS. WE ALSO SELL THE BELMONT BULLETIN AND ENTERPRISE.

WALTER I. FULLER,

**ELECTRICIAN.**

Formerly with R. W. LeBaron,

ARLINGTON and EAST LEXINGTON,

Electric Work of Every Description. Electric Lights, Bells, Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Telephones, Speaking Tubes.

All work promptly attended to.

Repair shop at residence at East Lexington.

Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Locks etc.,

Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing.

Send postal and I will call.

**JOHNSON'S ARLINGTON EXPRESS.**

J. H. EDWARDS, Proprietor,

Member of the Expressmen's League.

MAIN OFFICE, MONUMENT VIEW HOUSE, OPP. SOLDIERS' MONUMENT, ARLINGTON.

Boston Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do, please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Tel. 122-3 Arlington.

Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

**YOU CAN** Kill all your Water Bugs and Roaches

IF YOU USE

BARNARD'S EXTERMINATOR.

SOLD EVERYWHERE AND WARRANTED.

SENT BY MAIL FOR 50 CENTS.

BARNARD & CO., 7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

**SUBSCRIBE.**

**BELMONT CHURCHES.**

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH; BELMONT.—First Mass., 8:30, Second Mass., 10:30 on Sundays and Holy days of obligation. Week days, Mass at 10:30. Sunday School, 9:30. Vesper service, Sunday evening at 8.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. George H. Reed, Pastor.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—Rev. C. A. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday School at 12 m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.—Rev. A. B. McLeod, Pastor. Services in Waverley Hall. Sunday School 12 m. Young People's Society. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:15. Weekly prayer-meeting in vestry. Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WAVERLEY.—Rev. G. P. Gilman, Pastor. Morning service 10:45. Sunday School 12 m. Young People's Society. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:15. Weekly prayer-meeting in vestry. Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, (Episcopal)—Belmont. Common and Clark Sts., Rev. Reginald H. Cox Rector. Morning Service and Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Congregational Bible Class at Parish Rooms on Pleasant St. at 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, Pastor. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 m. Evening Praise 7. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday 7:45 p. m.

BELMONT LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic Hall Belmont.



**BELMONT FIRE ALARM.**

- No School.
- Concord Ave. near Myrtle St.
- Cor. School and Goden Sts.
- Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.
- Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.
- Concord Ave. (Opposite E. F. Atkins.)
- Tom House
- Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
- Prospect St.
- Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
- Cross St.
- Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
- Cor. Common and North Sts.
- Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
- Cor. School and Oxford Sts.
- Grove St.
- Town Farm.
- Waverley St.
- Cor. Lexington, and Beech Sts.
- Cor. Church and North Sts.
- White and Maple Sts.
- Mill Street near J. S. Kendall.
- Cor. School and Agassiz Sts.
- Spring Lane.
- One School St. near Hittinger.
- One blow for test, at 6:55 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Two blows when fire is all out.
- D. S. McCABE, Chief.
- E. PRICE.
- H. H. RUSSELL, Engineers.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C.

Jan. 5, 1903.

One of the most brilliant state receptions ever witnessed in Washington took place on New Year's day. Bright sunshine and a temperature almost balmy added to the comfort of the guests and the remodelled interior of the White House contributed to the interest of the occasion. Following the usual custom, the President, assisted by Mrs. Roosevelt, the members of the Cabinet and their families, received the justices of the Supreme Court, the members of the diplomatic corps in their elaborate uniforms, the officers of the army, navy and marine corps, all in full dress uniform, and several thousand civilians, and the whole scene presented a picture kaleidoscopic in color and animated in the extreme. In the front corridor the Marine Band rendered an elaborate program while diplomats, officers, senators and civilians stood about chatting and admiring the new and beautiful decorations.

Following the reception at the White House, Secretary Hay entertained the entire diplomatic corps at breakfast. With the exception of Mrs. Hay, and Mrs. Root and Mrs. Hitchcock who are in mourning, the ladies of the Cabinet received their friends at various hours throughout the afternoon and evening. The Secretary of the Navy received with Mrs. Dewey, the Admiral being absent with the fleet. Many changes have taken place in the diplomatic corps during the past year, but the absence most commented upon was that of Julian, Lord Pauncefote, the late British Ambassador, who died last spring. He was a general favorite and his absence was noted with many regrets. Herr von Holleben, the German Ambassador, who is not particularly popular, is now dean of the corps and was the first of the foreigners to greet the President. One of the pleasant incidents of the day was the call paid by Senor Ojeda, the Spanish Minister, to Mrs. Dewey, wife of the officer to whom the Spanish fleet surrendered in Manila Bay, and the man most responsible for the loss of the Philippines to Spain.

To a very remarkable extent politics have given place to society during the holiday season, the President setting the example by entertaining a large house party and remaining away from his office as much as circumstances would permit. Many members of Congress left Washington to return today, when the second half of the second session of the Fifty-seventh Congress convenes at noon. While legislation has lagged and politics have been dull during the past two weeks, there is every reason to believe that the ensuing two months will be marked by exceptional activity. Ordinarily, the last session of a Congress is devoted almost exclusively to the passage of the regular appropriation bills, but this year there are many important matters demanding attention. The statehood bill is still on the Senate calendar and is the regular order of business. During the holidays a second bill has been drafted admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state. The Cuban treaty awaits ratification or rejection and the same is true of the New Foundland treaty. Senator Cullom is determined to secure some consideration of the Kasson reciprocity treaties which he declares should be disposed of if only as a matter of courtesy to the countries party to them. Trust legislation still occupies a large share of attention and will doubtless monopolize a considerable portion of the time of Congress between now and the 4th of March.

The latest contribution to the anti-trust agitation consists of the Hoar bill, which the venerable senator from Massachusetts made public last week. The measure is sweeping in its provisions and, as was to be expected, was immediately attacked by persons opposed to anti-trust legislation. The most important opposition so far expressed comes from Representative John J. Jenkins of Wisconsin. Mr. Jenkins is chairman of the committee on Judiciary, a majority of which committee must be won to the support of the bill before it can come before the House for action. A summary of Mr. Jenkins' opinion is to the effect that the trusts have nothing to gain by the passage of the bill. He further declares that the measure contains nothing new, apart from its phraseology.

He tells of an incident he saw at a western Indian agency. A squaw entered a trader's store, wrapped in a blanket, pointed at a straw hat, and asked: "How muchee?" "Fifty cents," said the merchant. "How muchee?" she asked again, pointing at another article. The price was quoted, and was followed by another query of "How muchee?" Then she suddenly gazed blandly at the merchant and asked, mildly: "Do you not regard such prices as extortionate for articles of such palpable and unmistakably inferior quality? Do you not really believe that a reduction in your charges would materially enhance your pecuniary profits, as well as be ethically proper? I beg you to consider my suggestion."

She was a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School.

charter. These are the leading provisions of the bill.

Great interest is still manifested in the fate of the Cuban treaty. Senator Platt of Connecticut told your correspondent that so far as he had learned the only arguments advanced against the treaty were pure nonsense and would be easily disposed of when the treaty came up for discussion. There is, however, an undercurrent of opposition to the treaty from the high protectionists who, believe they see in it an entering wedge which will ultimately lead to reductions of the Dingley duties.

The treaty with Colombia is still an occasion of anxiety to the Administration. Secretary Hay has made an offer which he regards as extremely liberal and it is believed that only the feeling that it would imperil his diplomatic career prevents Dr. Herran from signing the convention as it now stands. The friends of Colombia want the largest possible annual income rather than a large single payment which will be inevitably wasted and may become the occasion of a revolution. On the other hand, Colombian popular sentiment demands a large immediate payment with a large annuity in addition. Dr. Herran has made a fair bargain but even now he appears to be afraid to attach his signature to the document, especially as Senor Concha has returned to Colombia to foment popular dissatisfaction with the convention.

## HERE AND THERE.

Forty millions of calendars are gratuitously distributed in the United States during the first month of every year.

At the first state dinner of the season, given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, there was laid down the largest rug ever made. This has just arrived from India in special design for the presidential mansion.

With a force of 35 men three years are required to paint the famous Forth Bridge, in Scotland. These 35 men are constantly employed; when they have completed one thorough painting, they begin anew at the end where they commenced.

The amount of coal received in Boston in December was: Anthracite, 105,790 tons; bituminous, 323,691 tons. For the year 1902 the receipts were: Anthracite, 1,057,170 tons; bituminous, 3,226,028 tons. In all, 4,283,198 tons.

The new wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art has just been opened to the public. The stately halls, which were completed several months ago, are beautiful in themselves, but they have been made more so by the artistic arrangement of the works of art from other parts of the museum, which have never been seen to such good advantage.

Andrew Carnegie has notified the provost of Greenock, Scotland, that he is prepared to give \$50,000 to erect a monument to James Watt, the inventor, born in Greenock, Jan. 19, 1736, or Mr. Carnegie will head a movement in America to raise a large fund, which in conjunction with large sums raised in Great Britain, will provide for a more extensive scheme of commemoration.

Major Pratt, the U. S. army officer who is in charge of the Carlisle Indian School, admits that many of his graduates who return to tribal life fall into Indian ways again. Therefore he is doing all he can to prevent the educated Indians from going back to the reservation.

He tells of an incident he saw at a western Indian agency. A squaw entered a trader's store, wrapped in a blanket, pointed at a straw hat, and asked: "How muchee?"

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## NOT EXCELED.

The large magazine section of the last number of the Boston Sunday Herald was a notably fine effect in these days of fast newspaper work and was probably not excelled by any American newspaper. The arrangement and artistic beauty of the illustrations, so admirably brought out by the skillful work of the engravers, and excellence of the printing produced a result that was greatly admired.—From the Exeter, (N. H.) News-Letter.

The advantages we gained from advertising are best evidenced from the fact that last week I happened to discontinue our Wednesday card of a thousand lines, and the receipts of the store fell off nearly \$6,000 in one day—H. S. Thalheimer, Chicago Merchandise Co., Philadelphia.



IF YOU WANT THE BEST WORK  
HAVE YOUR

Feathers  
Gloves  
Laces  
Clothing of all Kinds  
Cleansed or Dyed at Lewando's  
CARPETS TAKEN UP BEATEN CLEANSED OR DYED  
AND PUT DOWN

Have Your Linen Laundered in Our  
Laundry Department

Telephones in all offices  
Teams in all suburbs

WATERTOWN OFFICE  
AND WORKS

FRENCH CLEANSERS  
FINE LAUNDERERS

ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE AT RESIDENCES IN  
WATERTOWN

**John H. Pray & Sons Co.**

Oldest and Largest Carpet House in New England

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN

Wilton and Brussels Carpets  
Oriental and Domestic Rugs  
Upholstery Fabrics

We have the largest stock in Boston, and show an endless variety of all grades of carpets and draperies. Prices always moderate.

**John H. Pray & Sons Co.**

Pray Building, Washington St., opp. Boylston

Boston

REPRESENTED IN WATERTOWN AND VICINITY BY JAMES D. KELLY  
OF WALTHAM.

LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF

FOREIGN AND  
DOMESTIC FRUIT

IN ARLINGTON AT

Salvatore Trani's

479 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Nuts and Confectionery for

## POST OFFICE.

Open from 6.45 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Open at

Close at

8.00 a. m., Northern	7.00 a. m., Boston
30 a. m., Boston	7.30 a. m., Boston
15 p. m., Boston	10.30 a. m., Northern
2.40 p. m., Boston	12.30 p. m., Boston
4.00 p. m., Northern	3.30 p. m., Boston
4.30 p. m., Boston	6.00 p. m., Northern
6.40 p. m., Boston	7.55 p. m., Boston
7.10 p. m., Boston	

SUNDAY.—Mail arrives 1.30 p. m.; Close 4.00 p. m. Office open from 2 to 3 p. m.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, Postmaster.

## Without a Bone.

CODFISH which appeals to the appetite and is of a quality excelled by none.

Prepared by HOWARD W. SPURR & CO.

For Sale by

J. O. HOLT,

Exclusive Agent for Arlington, PLEASANT STREET.

## WARNERS' Arlington EXPRESS, ARLINGTON AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Boston Office 32 and 33 Court Square. Arlington, L. D. Bradley's Hardware Store. Order Box at 37 Faneuil Hall Market. Goods received for Arlington and Arlington Heights until 4 p. m. at 32 and 33 Court Square.

## Down to Death

from using morphine, whiskey and tobacco. You can be easily cured at home with a small amount. Treatment is painless. Address,

G. Wilson, Palestine, Texas.

A REPUTATION For First Class Service is my constant aim

Hack and . . Liver Stable

## GEO. A. LAW,

First-Class Board. Prices Right. . . .

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

## ARLINGTON HOUSE, ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.

Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 66-2.

## Consumption

—CURED—

## DEAD EASILY

By Great Filipino Remedy. Proof Free from

G. Wilson, Palestine, Texas.

## Investigate

## Our Facilities

for Printing.

Why Eat Impoverished Food when you can have

Arlington Wheat Meal

Made into Perfect Bread or used as a Cereal in the form of a mush it is the ideal

Muscle, Brain and Nerve Food.

Send Postal for Booklet.

Fowle's Arlington Mills, Arlington, Mass.

We are Rich

in experience, and experience is often harder to get than gold.

Years of Experience

In the tonsorial business has fitted us for your service. When you want a stylish hair cut or a clean and pleasant shave, don't forget

J. E. DUFFY, The Barber,

Over Upham's Market.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

## BELMONT.

Miss Grace Hurd of Gardner, Mass., has been visiting her friends in this place.

Dr. W. B. Thwing and Mrs. E. A. Converse, have been guests of H. T. Rockwood.

The Belmont public schools reopened Monday morning.

Frank V. Sargent was at home for the holidays.

St. Joseph's parish celebrated their children's Christmas festival, Sunday, Jan. 4.

John Edwards has become a telegraph operator at Magnolia, Mass., for the Boston & Maine.

Walter Slade is still sick of sciatic rheumatism at his home on Common street.

The High school at its opening session had the pleasure of being accompanied in their singing by the new Chickering piano.

Four manholes have been placed in the sewer on Central avenue.

Mr. John Morrissey has secured a position with Messrs. Bigelow, Kennard & Co., the Boston jewellers.

Miss Ada Thurston took the opportunity to visit her home in New York during the enforced closing of the public library.

Miss Nellie Connors spent the Christmas vacation with her parents on Thomas street. Miss Connors is now residing in Brockton.

John K. Hooker of Philadelphia, recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilbert are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman were the recipients of a Christmas gift in a daughter, born on the morning of the holiday.

Sidney L. Wilkins of Joplin, Missouri, is spending a few weeks with his parents on Myrtle avenue.

The house formerly occupied by J. Edward Bartlett on the corner of School street and Myrtle avenue, is now occupied by a family from Cambridge, named Humphrey.

A new system of electric warning bells, superior to those formerly in use has been installed in the High school during vacation.

Among the recent happy arrivals in Belmont, is a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Looney of Waverley street, Wednesday, December 31.

Berrie, infant son of Mr. Luke H. Corn-eau, died of malignant scarlet fever at Waltham hospital, and was buried at Belmont cemetery.

The meeting of the Unitarian choir has been changed from Thursday to Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Belmont Musical Club will hold its next meeting with J. H. Steadman, January 19.

Lost.—On Pleasant street, Belmont, a brown alligator pocketbook. Finder rewarded. To be left at Mr. La Bonte's druggist.

There are now no offices, stores, or shops in Waverley that are not rented.

Mr. S. C. Jolin has just built a large henry for Mr. Joseph Quincy of Waverley street.

Miss Edna Quincy of Waverley street, will enter Burdett's Business College in the February term.

A party from Waverley will attend the meeting of the "Daffodil Club" at Odd Fellows' Hall, Allston, on the 21st inst.

The Waverley Co-operative Bank holds its annual meeting for election of officers next Monday evening, Jan. 12.

Edgar W. Preble of Newton, has hired an apartment of C. S. Scott on Sycamore street, and will soon occupy it with his family.

The Union Young People's meeting at the Unitarian church was led by Mr. John H. Edwards, on the subject "Lessons of the New Year."

Mr. McGerry, of Waverley Park has moved to Mr. D. D. Twomey's new apartment house on Sycamore street.

Mr. Walter R. Lamkin has transferred his services from Thayer, McNeil & Hodges to T. F. Moseley & Co., 145 Tremont street, Boston.

Mr. C. J. McGinnis reports the arrival of a car of egg coal, and holds out encouragement for a larger supply next week. The coal man has to keep hustling these days.

John Burke who was burned out on Trapelo Road, has hired a house on Sycamore street of C. S. Scott, and removed Monday with his family.

The Waverley Athletic Tennis Club proposes giving a dancing and whist party in February, with special features to be noticed later.

Joseph H. McDermott has secured a position with the Boston & Maine Railroad in New Hampshire, and left to assume his new duties Tuesday.

Mr. Eli V. Jolin and Mr. Geo. Forant left Tuesday for a protracted tour through the South and West as managers for a manufacturing company of Indiana. They report a rushing business.

The Belmont Hospital Society met at the rooms of the Belmont Club last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. P. Armstrong presided. Reports were read and plans formed for the New Year. The expenses of a free bed at the Waltham hospital have been secured for the next two years.

The Belmont branch of the Woman's Al- liance meets next Monday evening, to listen to an address by Rev. George H. Reed, on "Isaiah," in the season's course on the Prophets of the Old Testament. The paper Mrs. George P. Armstrong read at the last meeting has been highly spoken of.

Miss Margaret Heron Atkins was married to Harold Edward Lippincott, on Concord avenue, Tuesday, December 30, by Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Boston. Both the bride and groom were from New York city, the bride being a cousin of Mr. Atkins, at whose house she was wedded.

Frank Edgar is again training the K. K. C. H. I. A. A., for the annual spring games.

A notice now warns the public against carelessly crossing the tracks at the Belmont station at night.

The High school sessions have been again changed by the school committee, and the school will meet at 8:10 a. m. and close at 1 p. m. instead of at 8:15 and 1:15.

The match between Captain Parker's and Captain Horne's teams last Monday in candlepins at the Belmont alleys was won by the latter.

The public library is now open from 3 to 6:30, and from 7 to 9 p. m. The opening of the smoking room will depend upon the temperature.

There will be a match game of candlepins played on the Belmont alleys next Tuesday evening between a team from Wason & Co., wholesale grocers of Boston, and a picked team from the Belmont club.

The Belmont Orchestral Club, gave its annual concert at the McLean hospital, Tuesday night. The club is now actively preparing for its second concert in Belmont to be given in the Town Hall, February 10.

The schools opened Monday with enough coal for immediate needs. There is no prospect that they will have to close again on account of lack of coal, as both coal dealers in town seem confident of their ability to supply sufficient soft coal from time to time to keep all the buildings heated.

The last match games of regulation pins for the year 1902 were rolled at the Belmont alleys last week, and both won by Captain Fletcher's team giving them the championship for the season.

Francis Seth Frost, head of the firm of Frost & Adams, dealers in artists' materials on Cornhill, Boston, who died at his home on Massachusetts avenue in that city, December 26, was born in Belmont, and was a brother of Miss Martha D. Frost, still residing here.

Among those whom the Christmas vacation brought to Belmont were Miss Grace H. Richardson of Vassar, Messrs. Theodore Walcott, Charles Hernandez, and Richard Locke, of Cushing Academy, Robert Wilkins, of Phillips Academy, Miss Clara Clark, of Smith College, Messrs. Robert Atkins and Arthur Fletcher of the Middlesex School, Concord.

## WAVERLEY.

Mr. Holman of Waverley Park, has been on the sick list.

Mr. F. L. Gorham was ill Monday of a severe cold.

Geo. A. La Bree has opened a machine shop on Haverhill street, Boston.

Miss Elsa Coar has returned to her school at Great Barrington, Mass.

The Waverley schools began the winter term last Monday.

There are now no offices, stores, or shops in Waverley that are not rented.

Mr. S. C. Jolin has just built a large henry for Mr. Joseph Quincy of Waverley street.

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The Belmont Hospital Society met at the rooms of the Belmont Club last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. P. Armstrong presided. Reports were read and plans formed for the New Year. The expenses of a free bed at the Waltham hospital have been secured for the next two years.

The Belmont branch of the Woman's Al- liance meets next Monday evening, to listen to an address by Rev. George H. Reed, on "Isaiah," in the season's course on the Prophets of the Old Testament. The paper Mrs. George P. Armstrong read at the last meeting has been highly spoken of.

Miss Margaret Heron Atkins was married to Harold Edward Lippincott, on Concord avenue, Tuesday, December 30, by Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Boston. Both the bride and groom were from New York city, the bride being a cousin of Mr. Atkins, at whose house she was wedded.

The second social conducted by Messrs. Morrison and Stearns will be held on the 28th inst. at Waverley Hall. It will be a fancy dress ball. Tickets are limited, and can be obtained of A. Melville Morrison and Harry B. Stearns.

A free illustrated lecture by Prof. A. H. Kirkland, on "Shade Tree Insects" will be given in the town hall, Belmont, on Friday evening, January 16, 1903, at 7:45 p. m.

All citizens are urged to attend, as the insect pests in the town are a serious problem.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Waldo F. Little on Chandler street Wednesday afternoon. The society is in a flourishing condition with funds in hand for a church carpet.

Dr. Cowles of the McLean Hospital, made an address before three hundred graduates of the Boston City Hospital Nurses' Training School assembled in the Vose House, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school.

H. C. Brewer, D.D.G.R. of Cambridge, and staff, will attend the meeting of Waverley Council 313, Royal Arcanum, next Tuesday evening, to install the officers of the Council for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served. The Council initiated a new member at its last meeting.

The Boston Home Journal in its issue for December 20

# The Enterprise

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE

ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY,

R. B. EARLE, TREASURER.

OFFICE

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J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

Entered at the Boston Post Office as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1903.

The Enterprise has received several responsive answers to the invitation to contribute to the proposed symposium in the matter of increasing the number of members of the board of selectmen and abolishing the several commissions and committees, but all too late for publication this week.

METROPOLITAN PARK.

Arlington has not reaped much benefit from the Metropolitan system of parks, although it has contributed over \$14,000 for taxes. As Gov. Bates is supposed to be favorable to completing the system of parks whereby the whole system will be connected, the Legislature will vote the necessary money this winter, and Arlington together with other suburban towns and cities are to be brought into the full use of the system by the long delayed boulevards. It is not supposed any additional land will be taken but work on the connecting links between the reservations which are more important will be begun, which will put the great park system within easy reach of the people. The district has now paid the park assessment for three years, which covers Gov. Crane's objections, which were that the district must begin to pay assessments before entering upon any new expenditures.

AN ARLINGTON AUTHOR.

The current number of the Atlantic Monthly has a special interest for Arlington people. It contains the first part of "My Own Story" by John Townsend Trowbridge, the chapter being entitled "A Backwood's Boyhood."

Our neighbor and friend—everybody's neighbor and friend—came to this country, in the person of his first English ancestor Thomas Trowbridge about the year 1634. This pioneer of the family settled in Dorchester, bringing his wife and two sons with him. The Trowbridges are a Devonian family, and for three hundred years as tablets in two parish churches record, the name has been associated with benevolence. And it is likely that for three hundred years to come the memory of Thomas Trowbridge of Taunton, will be kept green by the yearly distribution of the legacy of his charity to the poor.

From a third son of Thomas Trowbridge, the immigrant, born in Dorchester, our genial and revered friend is descended. His father was born in Framingham, but went in early youth with his parents to Central New York. After his marriage he moved, for already the first pulsings of the westward tide were being felt to the Genesee valley. What is now Syracuse was then a frontier settlement, and one solitary house marked the site of the city of Rochester.

"ROLLING UP" A HOUSE.

In the midst of a small clearing in the woods, assisted by neighbors, the father of John T. Trowbridge proceeded to "roll up a house." It was a log-hut, with a puncheon floor of split chestnut logs, and the sleigh-boards served as the floor of the loft. "Not a nail was used in the construction; nails were expensive; wooden pegs took their place. No stones could be gathered on account of the deep snow, and my mother's kettle would sink down into the soft ground which formed the hearth." When the spring time came the good wife went out and found some good, nice stones to set her kettles on and felt rich!

A larger house succeeded this log-hut. The logs of this house were hewed on the inside and the chinks filled with clay. It had one large room twenty feet square, and a low-roofed chamber reached by a ladder above. In this house in September in 1827, John T. Trowbridge, the eighth child of his parents, first saw the light—that of a tallow candle!

A TREAT IN STORE.

The story is fascinating, and we know how tantalizing it is to our readers that we should break off here. But we commend them to the narrative itself. Every paragraph is interesting. Mr. Trowbridge tells his own story with all that clearness and simplicity of diction which marks all his writings. The unvarnished and honest tale charms by its candor and impresses by its realism. It has all the beauty and accuracy of detail of a painting of a Dutch interior by a skillful master. Some passages are photographic in their luminous revealing of scenes and incidents, and all are suffused with the brightness and warmth of the author's personality. Every Arlington boy surely—and every American boy we hope—will read "My Own Story."

## CONTROLLING THE OCTOPUS.

Senator Hoar's bill for regulating trusts is regarded by some as a severe if not drastic measure. Yet its principle is simply an application of the method by which banks and insurance companies are now regulated. A foreign corporation admitted to Massachusetts to do insurance business must agree to conduct its business according to State regulations, and admit the proper authority to examine its books, contracts, etc., at any time. Directors of banks are amenable to state laws, the breach of which may make them not only responsible for losses, but liable to criminal procedure.

What a sovereign state does in such cases it is now proposed the federal government shall do in regard to trading and manufacturing combinations, whose goods are articles of commerce between the states. Interstate commerce will be denied except on compliance with certain conditions, such as reports of capital, dividends, etc., and abstention from agreements to keep up prices. The breach of these required conditions will bring an injunction from the courts, and may carry with it fine or imprisonment of officers or directors, and individual liability of directors and managers for all debts of the corporation. The shield of secrecy is thus removed from the operations of the Trusts, and the business of corporations which enter into state commerce must be subject to examination by the Attorney General, just as the accounts of a national bank are always open to inspection by the controller of the currency.

## BENEFICENT TRUSTS.

Profit-sharing and retiring pensions are two most hopeful and encouraging features in the improving relations of employees and employed. We rejoice the more in these auspicious signs of a coming adjustment which shall be not only amicable but honorable.

Ten years ago the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads introduced the plan of pensions, provided in part by deductions from wages and in part by a premium on the profits of the corporation. Many, if not most of the great companies now make such provision, and the street railway companies of New York and Philadelphia have adopted the plan.

The United States Steel corporation (commonly called the Steel Trust) has introduced a plan of profit-sharing whereby a proportion of its profits is set aside according to a sliding scale,—one per cent when the profits are \$80,000,000 and upwards, one and two-tenths when above \$90,000,000, and so on. From the sum thus appropriated one-half is paid as a bonus to employees and the other half to buying preferred stock of the corporation, which pays eight per cent. To share these benefits, workmen must have been five years with the corporation. If for any cause they leave before the period is completed, the amount they have paid is returned. There are other details and some features of the plan are perhaps open to criticism, but we rejoice in the development of a better spirit, and the beginning of fairer and more fraternal relations between wealth and industry.

## ALCOHOL AS A RELISH.

Dr. Henry P. Bowditch, lecturing in the Lowell Institute course on problems in modern physiology, is reported to have said that alcohol is both a food and a relish. A relish was defined to be anything that favors the assimilation of food by a nervous impulse. Alcohol was thus classed with tea, coffee, pepper and clear soup! The classification strikes the layman as being a little too promiscuous to be scientific. Alcohol was moreover said to be a food, though thus classed with "things possessing practically no nutritive value," because it did, in certain respects release potential energy."

Here, to us the lecturer seems as loose in logic as in dietetics. We fail to see how the release of potential energy is any more a process of nutrition than a nervous impulse. In some cases a glass of whiskey will give a man potential energy and nervous impulse to sing a convivial song. But the same dose of the same "relish" and "food" will energize and impel another man to beat his wife or shoot his best friend.

## DOES THE RUM EVIL CURE ITSELF?

Dr. Bowditch further said (if correctly reported) that "true temperance reform is doubtless education in the proper use (of alcohol), or perhaps in a suggestion that obtains wide and respectable support that the rum evil cures itself by killing off the drunkards of the race!"

Unfortunately it kills off a good many more than the drunkards of the race, innocent and helpless victims—wives, mothers and children of drunkards. And what makes the drunkards of the race?

The assumed value of alcohol as a medicine, which was urged, does not give us concern. Its necessity or value to "the worker arriving home at night with powers at a low ebb" when it will afford "a stimulation needed by the system" we entirely dispute. The wearied toiler does not need a stimulant, but rest and nourishment. You do not whip and spur the jaded horse when he returns to the stable.

No, no, doctor. Your plan of exterminating the rum evil by letting the drunkards exterminate themselves is bound to fail. It is as much lacking in philosophy as it is in philanthropy. And your plan of stimulation will certainly create a constant supply of drunkards from those who are seeking in liquor a nervous impulse and a release of potential energy.

But let us do Dr. Bowditch the justice of recording his testimony that "a very little alcohol indeed suffices at any time, and the healthy, the young, and the robust are barred altogether from its use."

## A VANISHING WAR CLOUD.

The war-cloud in Venezuela seems to be dissolving, and very soon it is to be hoped the republic will rest under a bright and peaceful sky. President Castro has consented to a conference with the ambassadors of the allied powers, designating Minister Bowen, with the consent of the United States government to represent Venezuela. The Dolphin has been ordered from San Juan to Guayaquil to bring Mr. Bowen home with all speed, and the conference at Washington may, and we hope will render an appeal to the Hague tribunal unnecessary. A reasonable compromise is likely. The powers will probably waive the question of apology, and accept a small immediate payment in cash with an arrangement for the residue of their demand, which demand it is not wholly impossible they may be willing to reduce in order to obtain a settlement.

## THE NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

The Rt. Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, bishop of Winchester since 1895, has been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury, in succession to the late Dr. Temple. Dr. Davidson is a Scotchman, and was born in Edinburgh, 1848. He is a graduate of Trinity College. For three years he was secretary and chaplain to Archbishop Tait, and in 1882-3 he was secretary to Archbishop Benson. He was a close friend of Queen Victoria, and served as her domestic chaplain. It is said he was offered the primacy upon the death of Dr. Benson, but the state of his health at that time compelled him to decline. He is the author of the Life of Archbishop Tait, in two volumes. This appointment as Archbishop of Canterbury is generally approved.

## THE LATE ANGLICAN PRIMATE.

The demise of Dr. Temple, the late primate of the Anglican church, is as the fall of an oak in the forest. He was a noble and conspicuous figure, and his removal leaves a large void. In his last days he was as absolutely trusted as he was universally revered. Yet in 1860, when he wrote a paper in "Essays and Reviews" he was denounced as a heretic, being styled with his collaborators, one of "the seven extinguishers of the seven lamps of the Apocalypse!"

Eleven thousand persons headed by Dr. Pasey demanded degradation if not excommunication for the seven essayists. The views which created so much excitement are now freely held and discussed without disturbing the tranquility or imperilling the faith of any soul.

## THAT BOSTON & MAINE COKE.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has in various places been supplying their employees with coke at very reasonable prices. The local employees recently came in for a share of this liberality on the part of the road as was announced in these columns. The *Enterprise* knowing that the business of distributing the coke and collecting was through the office of Mr. Frederick C. Morrow the local agent, assumed that it was through his efforts that the coke was obtained and so heedlessly published the fact. Since then the *Enterprise* has learned that it has been a common practice in many places and required little effort whatever. However a certain employee has protested against our placing credit where it does not belong, and we would state that we have no desire to give Mr. Morrow any credit he does not deserve, neither does he desire it or moreover need it.

We understand from the employee who protests that each made application for his own supply. Mr. John Ewart being the first to ask. Mr. Morrow was simply responsible to the company for the coke until the company got the money.

## THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

As it appears that the recent vote of the town to build a new school house was for certain technical reasons illegal and, that nothing can be done upon the same without another vote of the town, which quite probably will be at the March meeting, there has been put in circulation a petition to the school committee requesting them to use their influence in securing a vote of the town to build an eight room building instead of a four room building as was voted at the town meeting which vote now appears to be illegal.

There are many who believe it would be expedient and the better policy for the town to erect a larger building for future accommodation of the pupils when the additional cost would be comparatively small, while another element contend that the system of redistricting that has been obtained by the School Committee is adequate to all demands. The opportunity that is afforded before the matter will again come before the town ought to give ample time for consideration and the next vote should be the popular expression of the town, and final.

Unfortunately it kills off a good many more than the drunkards of the race, innocent and helpless victims—wives, mothers and children of drunkards. And what makes the drunkards of the race?

The assumed value of alcohol as a medicine, which was urged, does not give us concern. Its necessity or value to "the worker arriving home at night with powers at a low ebb" when it will afford "a stimulation needed by the system" we entirely dispute. The wearied toiler does not need a stimulant, but rest and nourishment. You do not whip and spur the jaded horse when he returns to the stable.

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## MR. HIGGINS RESIGNS.

The resignation of Cashier William D. Higgins of the First National Bank, came as a great surprise to everyone. Mr. Higgins has been with the bank since its organization in November, 1891, in the capacity of both director and cashier, and in fact, it is almost entirely due to him that the bank was started. He it was who came to Arlington and interested Mr. E. Nelson Blake (who has been the president since the organization) and other influential citizens in the forming of a National bank in this town. The growth and excellent results of the bank are to a large extent to be credited to Mr. Higgins and in his retirement Arlington people will miss an accommodating and popular man.

The resignation was accepted by the board of directors, to take effect on the selection of a successor. In their letter of acceptance they expressed their appreciation of the faithful and efficient services of the retiring official, and their regret at his feeling obliged to resign. It is understood that Mr. Higgins will devote his time to the insurance business, in which he has been more or less interested for a number of years.

G. A. R.

The following officers of Francis Gould Post, G. A. R., were installed Thursday evening, by Past Commander George W. Wright of George G. Meade Post of Lexington, as installing officer, assisted by Past Commander C. G. Kauffman, also of George G. Meade Post, as officer-of-the-day:

Commander, Jacob O. Winchester; senior vice-commander, Alexander H. Seaver; junior vice-commander, Henry Bradley; quartermaster, Sylvester C. Frost; adjutant, Leander D. Bradley; chaplain, W. A. P. Willard; surgeon, David Chinery; officer-of-the-day, James A. Marden; officer-of-the-guard, H. W. Berthrong; quartermaster sergeant, R. A. Knight.

At the close of the installation addresses were made, a clam chowder served and with music, a social hour enjoyed. There was a good sized attendance and the exercises of great interest.

## BURGLARS IDENTIFIED.

The store of N. T. Neilson on Massachusetts avenue, at corner of Henderson street, was entered by burglars on Wednesday night of last week and late Thursday night the police arrested Peter Gallagher and James Milligan of Arlington, and in the third district court at Cambridge Friday morning, they were identified by Charles A. Barnes, who lives next door to the store, and who saw them leave it. They were held in \$200 each for the grand jury.

## AMONG THE BOWLERS.

In the Gilt Edge league, Arlington Boat Club is solid in last place, Commercial and Charlestown are tied for first position, with Newton in second. The individual leader is Hales of Newton. Rugg of A. B. C. is eighth. Durkin ninth and Dodge fourteenth. Last week Commercial took three straight from A. B. C., in a well rolled match, the lead in the first and third games being by only nineteen and twelve pins, although in the second by 123.

In the Mystic Valley series Towanda succeeded in overhauling Kernwood and tied with her for first place. Arlington Boat Club is tied with Calumet for second position, while Charlestown has third to itself. In the individual standing A. S. Littlefield of Calumet, still holds first place, with Orne of Kernwood close behind.

Last week Arlington took two out of three from Newton, the figures being low. The games for A. B. C. this week are: Wednesday at B. A. A. in the Gilt Edge, and Thursday, Medford at Arlington, in the Mystic Valley series.

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## LEXINGTON.

L. F. Perkins of the Leslie, paid a visit to Watertown friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Mason has returned to the home of Charles F. Smith on Bedford street, and will remain with that family for the winter.

Mrs. Schofield of Bedford street, who has had a severe attack of the grip, has almost entirely recovered and will soon be about.

Charles F. Smith and George F. Smith have been appointed executors of the will of the late Olive Smith.

Mrs. Eden B. Lane has rented apartments on Hancock street near the Hancock-Clark house.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Corporation will be held in the church parlors on Saturday evening, Jan. 17.

The Lexington Literary Union will hold a social at the Old Belfry club Thursday evening, at which a smart program is promised the guests.

Chief of Police Franks has added a storm door to his residence on Waltham street, and finds it a comfortable, and profitable improvement.

Miss Annie Muzey, who has been spending the holidays with Lexington friends, has returned to New York, where she is connected with the Horace Mann Library.

The Republican town committee have elected the following officers: Chairman, Arthur D. Stone; vice-chairman, Wm. L. Burrill; secretary, Geo. S. Teague; treasurer, George E. Smith.

Mrs. Jacobs has continued to belong to the market, and as that famous humorist "Mark Twain" reads the Enterprise each week, an order can be expected from him at any time for a car load of eggs to burn.

Lexington is probably paying as much for coal as any town in this vicinity. A half a ton delivered at North Lexington Monday afternoon, cost the purchaser \$6.63, and the man who purchased it followed the man who delivered it, right to his door in a sleigh.

The stone crusher on Middle street, owned by Frank Kendall, but used by the town was damaged during the storm of a week ago, and Monday a machinist was at work getting it in condition for use in the early spring.

George W. Sampson while going to his cellar Monday morning to look after the furnace, stepped upon a nail, and received a wound in his foot that will keep him from his office for a few days.

Guests at the Leslie the past week were August Voight of Conn., F. M. Sears of East Brunswick Me., L. M. Dennis of W. Barnstable, E. Whitnell of Springfield, J. A. Merrill of Newport, Me., and E. H. Robison of Reading.

Hunt's new block on Massachusetts Avenue, is only to be two stories instead of four; the roof of the top story is now being boarded in, and it is hoped to have the stores ready for occupancy by April 1. Moakley the druggist, will occupy the corner store.

Lexington pedestrians are travelling in good luck these wintry days, when the sidewalks are covered with a thin coat of ice, as the street department, early had men at work placing sand on the most used portions, a luxury denied some of its neighbors.

Lexington Council K. of C. will attend a meeting of Concord Council next Thursday evening, when the third degree will be worked. The members have chartered a special car for the occasion, and a large number of members have signified their intention to attend.

The owners of fast horses have been making the best possible use of the good sleighing this week, and let their speedy ones out a bit. Among those noticed who held the ribbons over fast horses, were M. A. Pero, Col. Tower, Mr. Stackpole, of the Five Forks farm, Murry Smith of the Reservoir farm, E. A. Bailey, Mr. Payson of the Grasslands, Dr. Rolfe and Warren Batchelder.

Lexington people are much exercised at the sight of cars loaded with hard coal passing the Boston & Maine station each day for points beyond. They cannot understand why little one horse places like Bedford and Billerica can secure the black diamonds and Lexington people be obliged to content themselves with soft coal.

A sleigh owned and driven by S. J. M. Smith, capsized in front of Spaulding's store the on avenue, last Monday morning, and the horse a spirited one started to run. Mr. Murry however held on to the reins, and the accident was witnessed by Phillip Nelles of the steam fire engine, who quickly jumped at the horse's head and grabbed the bridle. The horse was stopped, the sleigh righted, and Mr. Murry started on his journey, none the worse for the mishap.

The fire department was summoned to the home of C. M. Tupper, last Sunday afternoon at 2:45, by an alarm from box 59, and the entire apparatus responded. Mr. Tupper's home is situated on the corner of Reed and Ward streets, and is quite a distance from the fire headquarters, but the firemen had the engines on the spot, with commendable promptness. The alarm was pulled in by Mr. Tupper himself, and the fire was found to be located in the chimney. It was quickly extinguished, and the damage was very slight, being caused mostly by water. One of the first men on the spot was special officer Wheeler, but his services were not needed.

## LEXINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Whiting will start for the south, next Tuesday, and will be absent about three weeks.

B. F. Brown and wife left town Tuesday for an extended winter trip to the West India Islands. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Brown will visit Havana, Jamaica, and the island of Martinique. They will not return until the winter months are gone.

Lexington has secured the services of Miss Alice Bigelow, as a teacher in the High school. She is a resident of Lexington and a graduate of Radcliffe, and will teach Latin and French in her new position.

The Historical society met Tuesday evening at the Hancock Clark house, and listened to a very interesting paper on Massachusetts in the Colonial Period." The paper was read by Rev. C. A. Staples, and claimed the attention of those present during the reading, and the attendance was very good.

## EAST LEXINGTON.

John Barnes of Massachusetts avenue, cut his foot Saturday while chopping wood.

Howard Munroe of Lowell street has engaged a number of men to chop down trees.

Cornelius Donovan of Fern street, who has been ill the past week, is able to be about again.

The Adams school has just received a supply of coal, which will probably last another month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harrington will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage next Monday evening.

We are sorry to hear that Dr. Alderman's horse ran away in Arlington, and the doctor was thrown out of his sleigh.

Special Officer Wheeler was a visitor at the East Lexington fire headquarters last week, and enjoyed a game of pool.

Edson Pero while riding a stallion to the Kennison stock farm, injured his hip as the animal became lively and jumped about.

The Fern street coast is one of the best in town and safest in any town about here. It is crowded day and night.

Postmaster Austin laughs at the coal barons and the cold weather these days, by throwing huge pieces of wood into a large stove.

Wallace Teele organized a most pleasant sleigh party Tuesday night, which made the welkin ring in Arlington, Medford and Woburn.

The school committee are considering the sanitary condition of the Adams school, and that it needs to be improved. It is probable that at the next town meeting, an appropriation will be asked for this purpose.

At the last meeting of Adams Chemical and Hose 1, the following officers were elected: Captain, C. H. Spaulding; 1st Lieut., I. Palmer; 2d Lieut., J. Johnson; clerk and treasurer, H. M. Torrey.

The annual dance of the East Lexington fire department will be held Thursday eve, Jan. 16. The floor will be in charge of Captain Spaulding, assisted by J. H. Wright I. Palmer, J. Johnson. A concert will be given from 8 to 9.

Miss Gertrude Ball of East Lexington, wore a dotted tulle dress trimmed with lace, at the reception of Miss Elsie Bird, at the Somers last Thursday. The reception was one of the most brilliant of the New Year, and Miss Ball was one of the young people selected to pour tea.

At the last meeting of the trustees of the Cary Library, Rev. L. D. Cochrane, and Francis J. Garrison, were appointed a sub-committee to purchase books, for the East Lexington branch, out of the income from the Wellington fund. The income amounts to sixtix-two dollars, and while not large, the people can rest assured that the books purchased will be the best to be procured for the money expended.

THE FOLLEN CHURCH.

The Follen church Guild met last Friday evening, and voted to take charge of the music of the church, and to engage the organist hereafter.

The following committee was appointed to have charge of music for the year.

Miss Anna Lawrence, Miss Alice Locke, Miss Florence Kauffmann, Charles Johnson, and George Foster.

The committee will meet Friday evening after choir practice to perfect arrangements.

The pastor preached last Sunday morning on "Our Father," taking for his text the open words of the Lord's Prayer.

The subject of next Sundays' sermon will be "Reverence."

The meeting of the Guild will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, when the pastor will take for his subject, "The Message of Christ to the 20th Century."

So far services in the church have not been interfered with for want of coal.

Advertising is a trade-holder as well as a trade-maker. It is not whether or not to advertise, but how to advertise.—Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

## Among the Societies

The officers of Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F. were installed last evening.

Menotomy Council Royal Arcanum will have installation of officers next Tuesday evening.

## WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS:

The Woman's Relief Corps held its annual installation of officers, Thursday afternoon January 8, in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Mary E. Gilman, Past Department President of Roxbury, was installing officer and Mrs. Carrie Ryan installing conductor. The following officers were installed.

Mrs. Carrie M. Fowle, President; Mrs. Gertrude McNeal, Senior Vice Pres. Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, Junior Vice Pres. Mrs. John Ewart, Chaplain; Mrs. George Jacobs, Conductor; Mrs. Mary L. Durgan, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. Jennie Barnes, Guard; Miss Louise M. Record, Assistant Guard; Mrs. Alice Knowlton, Secretary; Mrs. Burnett, Treasurer; Mrs. Ella Doane, Mrs. Nellie M. Marden, Mrs. Heskie Cahill, Miss Annette Frizelle, color bearers.

Bouquets were presented to Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Ryan. The retiring president Mrs. Clara Kimball was given a handsome gold châtelaine watch, and the retiring treasurer Mrs. Sarah Blanchard who has served the post in that capacity for many years, was presented with a wrist bag containing \$25. The executive committee served lunch in the banquet hall.

## ARLINGTON.

Representative Stone of Lexington who represents this district, has been appointed to the judiciary committee for the coming session of the legislature.

Miss Grace Lennett, who has been seriously ill all through her vacation at her parent's home on Mt. Vernon street, was so far recovered as to be able to return to her school duties in Claremont, N. H., on Saturday last.

Clarence Wetherbee of the firm of Wetherbee Bros., will leave Monday for a brief trip to New York. The automobile exposition at Madison square garden being the chief attraction.

There will be another inspiring service in the main Auditorium of the Baptist church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles W. Briggs, a missionary in the Philippine Islands since our occupation, will deliver the address, telling a thrilling story of the conditions and people there, with a most interesting delineation of their characteristics as a race. All are cordially invited. Large chorus choir, and praise service with rousing hymns.

The entertainment and supper at the Pleasant Street Congregational church last Tuesday evening was well attended and a very enjoyable affair. There was an entertainment by the Arlington Choral Club.

Miss Grace Lockhart, leader, and Miss Velma Lockhart, accompanist which was greatly enjoyed. The solos by Miss Lockhart, the readings by Miss Horr of Wellington, Ohio, and the violin solo by Miss Helene Johnson were all highly appreciated.

The Loyal Temperance Legion elected its officers for the ensuing quarter, last Monday: President, Harold Needham; vice-president, Dolly Bond; past president, Clifford Tyner; chaplain, George Chapman; secretary, Chester White; assistant secretary, Ruth Belyea; treasurer, Florence Beers; ushers, Leslie Howard, Ellis Reid; guards, Lawrence Cloyd, Paul Storer.

At a recent meeting of the Arlington Branch of the Hospital Aid Society, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John A. Bishop; secretary, Catherine E. O'Brien; treasurer, John R. Hendricks. The reports of the officers showed that the past year had been a successful one financially, and also that there had been either a consumptive or a cancer patient from this town in the hospital almost the entire year. For the benefit of the hospital it was decided to present "A Fisherman's Luck" in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 22, and the branch solicits the patronage of the people of the town so that this entertainment may be a success, and that they may continue the good work of caring for the incurable sick of the town.

NO CAUSE TO COMPLAIN.

It is quite often the case that reporters, who are human beings after all, get accounts of happenings somewhat mixed. It is also a fact that reporters quite often get hold of news that they suppress, for the sole purpose of saving a good name from notoriety. But when a reporter will go so far as to seek information in regard to a fact, which is in the hands of the public at the time, for the sole purpose of presenting it in its true light, he certainly deserves to be received in the same spirit. People who have an opportunity to give the public proper facts, or even to suppress news, by common courtesy to a reporter, must not complain, after the opportunity has been offered to them, and unmercifully declined, if the facts, unimportant ones at that are presented in garbled form.

## BRIEF HISTORY

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### EUROPE BY CYCLE.

London, England,  
Sept. 14, 1902.

Dear Friends:—Since I wrote No. IX at Coblenz, Germany, we have traveled 304 miles by wheel to the Hook of Holland, passing through Cologne and Amsterdam. Thursday night we crossed the English Channel from the Hook of Holland to Harwich, whence a ride of 70 miles on the cars brought us into London about 8 o'clock Friday morning. It seemed the next best thing to getting home to arrive in a land where our own language is spoken, and for the first time we haven't had to go hunting a place to stay, a card sent ahead having provided a welcome at our old lodgings.

After getting our mail at Coblenz we got started for Cologne at about 8:30 and rode in a thick fog for an hour or two with nothing to indicate that we were following the Rhine, we being at some distance from it. Later in the forenoon, however, we got lovely views of the river and more castles. Diogenes occasionally read from the guide book a poem or legend connected with some castle. About 12 we stopped at a garden restaurant and ordered dinner, which was brought on in such a leisurely manner that we consumed an hour and a half over it. It was a typical German dinner, consisting of soup, two kinds of meat, potatoes, cauliflower, and a light dessert consisting of a few very hard pears which we chewed contentedly when told by our host that they were a variety that were soft when they were hard or something to that effect. This was a red-letter day because in the afternoon we ran across a seller of "Gefrorenes" (ice cream), but he had barely enough left to give us each one 2-cent serving and part of another. He had been doing a rushing business because it was some kind of a holiday and we found all the small towns gaily decked with flags, while there were plenty of merry-go-rounds, candy stands and other devices for separating people from their money.

We reached Cologne (55 miles) about 5 and wheeled through the city at once to the Cathedral, which we found beautiful beyond our expectations, without and within. We were just too late to climb the tower, the highest in the world. When Aristotle and I tried to join Diogenes at a store on Hohestrasse (High St.) we not only were not allowed to ride through the street, but were even forbidden to walk through with our wheels. So I left my companion in charge of the wheels in the square near the Cathedral and went after the other man who joined us with his wheel after going around by back streets. The street was thronged with people much like Winter St., Boston, when filled with shoppers, and there were beautiful stores on each side of the street. The laws about wheels are very strict in German cities. Cyclists must ride single file and in many streets have to dismount and walk.

It was now about dark, but we decided to wheel out a little way and put up at some country "Gasthaus." For once, however, we had "reckoned without our host," for the country was full of pilgrims to a certain town which next day we passed through and we found everything full. We rode on for an hour or two applying at every hotel and at some private houses that we thought were hotels owing to the darkness, until we began to think we should have to do from necessity what we had often talked of for adventure, viz., sleep under a hay stack. Hunger led us to persevere, however, and about 10 o'clock we succeeded in finding one room where we spent the night, two in a bed and one on the floor. It is needless to say that supper tasted good that night.

The next morning we pushed on toward Dusseldorf towards Arnhem. At the little town where we got dinner the street was lined with many kinds of booths for the sale of candy, etc., in honor of the pilgrims passing through. While strolling about after dinner Aristotle and I bought a long stick of candy for a few pfennigs which we broke into small pieces and gave to the children. From this bit of rashness we were in a few minutes surrounded by a hundred or more boys and girls. We then had great fun tossing small candies wrapped in paper into the crowd, the wooden shoes of the children making a great clatter as they scrambled for the candy. Aristotle gave away a few U. S. postage stamps from his old letters and he was soon the centre of attraction. The only way to escape the crowd was to return to the hotel, where the host was much amused at our following.

After spending the night at a small town on the border we entered Holland Wednesday morning and wheeled through Utrecht to Amsterdam. In Holland we rode about 150 miles over brick pavements, all their roads being of this description. Some of the way we found smooth side-paths but on the whole cycling in Holland is rather bumpy.

Amsterdam is a very interesting place, intersected with many canals. I visited the palace where Queen Wilhelmina spends a week every April and was charmed with its beauty.

Thursday, being delayed by repairs on Aristotle's tire, it was nearly 12 before we left the city in a light rain. We got dinner at Haarlem and then kept on to Leiden, the resort of the Pilgrims after fleeing from England. We were now about 22 miles from the

Hook of Holland, whence we were to sail to England and it was after 6 o'clock, but as the boat did not sail till 11:30 we pushed on with good courage. Entering The Hague after dark we had difficulty in inquiring the way of a man who had not a smattering of German, French or English, but spoke only Dutch, of which we were densely ignorant, but as good luck would have it an intelligent wheelman appeared who could speak a little English. He not only showed us our way through crowded streets and over many bridges but found a shop where we could get some Chinese lanterns and candles so as not to violate the law by riding without a light. At last he showed us a street where we could find our way by following a tram-line and took leave, loaded with our thanks and best wishes.

It was about 9 o'clock when we were on the way with a dozen miles or more between us and "The Hook," with our Chinese lanterns to light us through a cloudy night. To cap the climax Aristotle's tire began to leak so that it had to be inflated every few minutes. By going fast when we did ride we got to the dock at about 10:30 and were soon aboard the steamer, where we slept soundly till our arrival at Harwich, about 6 next morning (Friday). I was very much pleased with Holland and the people were especially friendly. We had great sport making our wants known. Some of the people knew a little German, some a little French, but most of them knew only Dutch. At the hotel where we stayed in Amsterdam there was a waiter who knew a little English. People work hard in these European countries. In Holland I saw a man wearing a kind of harness and dragging a canal boat weighing many tons and having several people on it. I think it was in Holland that I saw a woman dragging a cart containing a good sized calf. Dogs are used for dragging carts, sometimes harnessed two or three abreast and usually not very large. I saw some of these carts going at a rattling pace where it was down grade and a man or two riding.

We passed a field where a lot of women were working elbow to elbow on their hands and knees picking up potatoes. There were 15 women and 2 boys, each taking a row, while two men were emptying their baskets into a wagon.

We reached London Friday morning about 8. After getting breakfast near the station we wheeled three miles in a light rain through very muddy streets to our lodgings, where we doffed our bicycle suits and revelled in white shirts and collars for the first time in four weeks. This seemed to heighten the effect of the tan on our faces which I think took on an extra coat of brown in the hot days just after leaving Switzerland.

We have now ridden over 2,000 miles on our trip and have about 200 more to get to Liverpool. We shall start Tuesday morning, going by way of Winsor, Oxford, Stratford and Chester and get there Friday night. On Saturday, the 20th, we shall board the Devonian of the Leyland line and ought to get to Boston by the 30th. This will be the last long letter, for the rest of the trip can be more easily described orally.

On the continent we rode 1,350 miles on our wheels, about a hundred on a Rhine boat and none on the cars. We traveled in 4 different countries, used 4 different moneys and ran up against 3 foreign languages with more or less success. We have learned and admired the good traits of Frenchman, Swiss, German and Dutchman. We have recognized points in which these countries excel us, but through it all we are more and more proud of the country whose colors we have carried in our pockets and waved on many occasions, gaining enthusiastic responses from people on mountain railroads, Rhine boats and other places.

Yours, X. Y. Z.

### "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" AT THE COLONIAL THEATRE.

Klaw & Erlanger's American production of the famous Drury Lane spectacular extravaganza, "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," will be presented in New England for the first time at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, Monday evening, February 2nd. This piece was first seen on the stage at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London, two years ago. It was pronounced by all the London critics the most magnificent spectacle ever presented at that house, where the greatest productions in all Europe are made.

Klaw and Erlanger bought it for American presentation just after its London premier and first produced it at the Broadway Theatre in New York, November 4th, 1901, where it made the greatest success ever scored in the American Metropolis by a musical production, playing for thirty consecutive weeks to the largest receipts on record at this theatre.

Klaw and Erlanger imported all the scenery, costumes, armor, properties and effects used in its original presentation at Drury Lane, which comprise fifteen great scenes, over twelve hundred costumes and other paraphernalia sufficient to fill seventeen baggage cars 66 feet long. The original production entailed an outlay of over \$100,000. An additional expense of \$65,000 was paid by Klaw & Erlanger to import it to this country and place it on the American stage. Never content unless their productions represent the highest attainment of artistic excellence and brightness, they expended a large sum at opening of the present season in new costumes and scenic effects.

The advance sale of seats will begin a week ahead of the opening date, February 2nd. Seats may be ordered by mail, accompanied by remittances, letters to be directed to Mr. Isaac B. Rich, Manager, Colonial Theatre, Boston, Mass.

### A PLATE OF SOUP.

Its Effect Upon General Scott's Presidential Aspirations.

Serving dinners in courses is comparatively a modern fashion, first introduced in diplomatic circles in Washington and imitated from France. Up to the date of President Polk's administration the course dinner among Americans had made no further progress than that of serving fish and soup separately. Soup was regarded as such a foreign frippery that a note written by General Winfield Scott, in which he explained that he was "just sitting down to hasty plate of soup," covered him with such ridicule as to materially contribute to his defeat as a candidate of the presidency.

Soup in the early days of the republic was considered as food for invalids or poor people only. Later, when the social splendor of the court of the Empress Eugenie attracted rich Americans in flocks to Paris, French table manners and customs pushed the old English dinner fashions to the wall. It is doubtful, however, if soup ever found a place on the dinner table of the wealthy Maryland or Virginia planter, unless green turtle, which was really a stew, might be so called.

The object of an old time dinner party was to eat, whereas that of the course dinner is to delight the eye rather than the palate, and yet who will say that the sight of a well filled dinner table where an array of silver covered dishes gives forth a bouquet of appetizing odors fails to make an agreeable impression on all the senses? —Lippincott's Magazine.

### Lost in Her Own Room.

"Talking about being lost," says the girl who has been visiting her grandparents in the old family homestead—"have been lost in the city and lost in the country, but never was there anything so horrible as being lost in my own room. It was a very queer room I had at grandmamma's anyway—one of those rooms from which a flight of stairs leads down; rooms such as are only to be seen in old houses. It blew up cold the first night I was in the house, and I got up to close the window. The room, of course, was pitch dark. In getting back from the window to the bed I lost myself. I had not the slightest idea in what direction to turn, and I knew that if I was not careful I should go down those awful stairs. There was nothing to do but sit down on the floor and howl for some one to come and find me, and that was just what I did. If grandpa and grandmamma had not been unusually normal individuals, I should have frightened them to death. As it was, they only thought I had a nightmare, brought candles and located me and showed me my way to bed again."

### The End of the World.

Dr. M. W. Meyer, a German scientist in an interesting volume under the above title explains a "new theory" as to how this event will probably come about. Indeed he carries his argument still further and finally extinguishes all the energy of the universe. All of the present satellites—moons, etc.—will eventually be drawn in by the force of gravitation and become a part of their planets. These in turn will be absorbed by the sun. A series of collisions will then commence between the various suns which will finally result in one enormous sun and solar system. "And so growing in grandeur, but diminishing in number, the final catastrophe will come when there are no more suns to produce collisions (and heat) and one huge body cooled to the zero of space, void of available energy, will mark the final outcome of cosmic al motion."

### Cotton and Flax.

Cotton was used for making garments in India at a date so remote that it cannot even be guessed at. The fact is mentioned by Aristotle. The first seeds were brought to this country in 1621. In 1666 the culture is mentioned in the records of South Carolina. In 1736 the culture was general along the eastern coast of Maryland, and in 1776 we heard of it as far north as Cape May. The use of flax for making clothing is nearly as ancient as that of cotton and perhaps more so, plants of soft and flexible fiber having been without doubt among the first vegetable productions of the ancient world and their practical value discovered soon after the invention of weaving.

### Wind Shots.

Two striking instances of the effects of "wind shots," or the currents of air caused by the enemy's cannon balls, are given in the "Autobiography of Sir Henry Smith." On one occasion his horse fell as if stoned dead, but he was not hurt at all. On another occasion an officer was "knocked down by the wind of a shot and his face as black as if he had been two hours in a pugilistic ring."

### Assurance Pays.

Stephen—Dr. Skillings gets \$5 for every consultation. That's what comes to a man who thoroughly learns his profession.

Wilfer—And Dr. Kwacker gets \$10. That's what comes of cultivating a sub-lime cheek.—Boston Transcript.

### Didn't Use His Own Medicine.

Doctor—Take this medicine as directed, and your cold will be gone in two or three days.

Patient—You seem quite hoarse, doctor.

Doctor—Yes; I've had a bad cold for four weeks.—Chums.

### Etiquette.

Mrs. Blank—Is your husband going to Mrs. Jason's funeral?

Mrs. Dash—Decidedly not! She never returned my last call.—Smart Set.

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## OVER AN UMBRELLA

By C. B. LEWIS

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brella by name, nor was he too hard upon the hungry cow. He didn't hint that Mrs. Cantwell was careless or Mrs. Peabody impetuous, and the meeting between the deacons was passed over entirely. He simply found a Biblical parallel and worked it up for the benefit of both sides, and the result almost wrecked the church. For the next three months there was more backbiting in the village than should have been heard of in ten counties, and there were no signs of a let up when incident stepped in to restore peace.

One day Deacon Peabody's wife went up into the garret to overhaul on old trunk. The place needed airing, and she raised a window. A hand organ was playing down the street, and she held up the sash with one hand and leaned out to see and to hear. Next thing she knew she was hanging head downward on the outside of the house, while the sash rested on her ankles and held her fast.

Deacon Cantwell's wife was sewing carpet rags in her sitting room when a series of shrieks lifted her out of her chair and propelled her to the front door. For a few seconds she was overcome by the sight opposite. Then she made a run for it, and two minutes later she was in the Peabody garret. Colonial umbrellas, hungry cows and the tongue of gossip were forgotten as she tugged and pulled at the hanging burden. When it was finally drawn back over the window sill, both women fainted away and tangled up with each other, and Silas Goodheart, who had heard the last shrieks and come running, stood over them with uplifted hands and said:

"Now let the heathen rage, for umbrellas is nowhar, and peace is restored to Glenville forevermore!"

### Modern Manners.

Somebody has discovered that the decadence in modern manners does not necessarily denote our increased brutality or absolute indifference to the feelings and needs of other people. It is balm to the soul to be assured of this fact, says the Atlanta Journal.

We have admitted to ourselves for some time past that our manners have not the repose which should mark the caste of *Vere de Vere* and that we are indeed frankly discourteous to each other. We also know that many men are no longer particular how they act or what they say in the presence of women and do not even observe the small courtesies of life where members of the opposite sex are concerned. Men no longer hesitate to let a woman wait on them or to push her aside in a crowd or to smoke in her face unapologetically, as if that were their natural right. We certainly are less polished and ceremonious than were our forefathers.

Facing this fact, it is pleasing to be assured that the change is not due to selfishness, but is simply the expression of our desire to be honest, to avoid shams. Therefore if we sometimes overstep the limit and cultivate unpleasant freedom of speech and action manifest unrestrained rudeness, we are to be excused on the ground of our excessive frankness and honesty.

Mrs. Cantwell might have driven away with the umbrella raised over her head, but as she needed both hands to manage the lines the deacon carefully stowed it away under the seat.

Arriving at Rawsonville, the old horse was hitched to a post in front of a store, and Mrs. Cantwell entered to do some "trading." She was an hour or so about it, and during this interval a stray cow came down the street hunting for something better than burdock to eat. She found it when she looked over the tailboard of the wagon and espied the sacred umbrella. She had never seen the like of it before, and the taste was novel and palatable. The more she ate the more she wanted, and she never stopped until the last inch of cover had been swallowed and a vigorous but unsuccessful effort made to devour handle and ribs.

Mrs. Cantwell drove home without having looked under the seat and realized what a wreck accompanied her. It was only as she reached her own door and Mrs. Peabody came across the road that the tragedy was discovered. Excuses and apologies and offers to make repairs didn't go. With the wreck bugged to her bosom Mrs. Peabody retired to her own house, and good will to men flew out of the back door as she entered the front.

A quarrel over a broken flatiron may be confined to two neighbors, but a difference of opinion over a remarkable umbrella is a different thing. No one charged Mrs. Cantwell with deliberately bringing about the wreck, but she was blamed for not keeping one eye on hungry cows outside the store while she had the other on seven cent calico inside. She knew the associations and sentiments surrounding that relic, and sooner than submit it to peril she should have hired a boy to watch it. The pros and cons were discussed at every fireside in the village, and of course a feeling of bitterness was engendered. In less than a week neighbors who had always borrowed sugar and tea of each other were refusing to lend, and back gates were being nailed up.

Deacon Peabody was a good man. So was Deacon Cantwell. Together they had passed the contribution boxes in church and counted up the receipts after the sermon. They had worked out their road tax side by side and had stood elbow to elbow in temperance crusades and town improvements. After looking at the dilapidated umbrella for the fiftieth time Deacon Peabody had said to his neighbor:

"Deacon Cantwell, I never dunned a man in my life, but you owe me 50 cents."

"I do, and here it is," replied Deacon Cantwell, "and I'm free to say I think you are a mean man."

"I don't want any words with you."

"Nor I with you."

"You'll take your boss out of my pasture!"

"And you'll keep your hogs outer my garden!"

The minister naturally heard of the rise and fall of the remarkable umbrella, and, although he refused to become an adherent of either side, he felt it his duty to touch upon the affair from his pulpit. He didn't mention the um-

## Woman's Column

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TACT.

Mrs. Roosevelt has demonstrated in a genuine fashion that there is not a bit of snobbishness in "the first lady of the land." At a recent White House reception, after a number of distinguished guests had been received by Mrs. Roosevelt, a woman, beautifully gowned and conducting herself with an air of distinction, was presented.

After customary formalities the guest passed on to join a group of women whose husbands were in the official set. A frigid nod from one and a haughty reply from another made it all too plain that she was unwelcome, for some one had recognized her as a former saleswoman in a large New York department store.

With consummate grace she withdrew from the circle and was about to leave the parlor when Mrs. Roosevelt, with her characteristic tact and discernment, stepped to her side, and extending her hand, said:

"I think we hardly need to be introduced as we are such old friends. I am glad to meet you here."

And placing an arm around the waist of the young woman who had so often supplied her wants at the New York store, Mrs. Roosevelt led her to a sofa and chatted with her for 15 or 20 minutes in the charming manner which is inherent in the wife of the president of the United States, and which has endeared her to every American woman.

### LAUNDRY HINTS.

Wash day is the bête noir of many a household. There is really no reason why it should be. The results of the day make everyone sweater, neater and cleaner. Here are a few suggestions that will make the day easier and happier.

Fine clothes need no rubbing. They should first be wrung out of cold water and then boiled fifteen minutes in water in which plenty of soap has been dissolved. Two rinsings should make them pure and white.

Clothes look better from which the water is dripping when hung upon the line than those which have been tightly wrung.

When clothes are very soiled the spots should be rubbed with a fibre bristle brush.

An excellent washing fluid is made by adding to the water in the boiler one tablespoonful of spirits of turpentine and one tablespoonful of ammonia.

In washing curtains put them in the tub and wet them with coal oil. Then pour hot suds upon them. They should be drawn many times through the fingers to strip them of dirt and then rinsed twice.

Ginghams soaked in salt water will not fade.

Silk handkerchiefs should be washed alone in lukewarm water and rinsed three times in cold water. Then blue them and iron them before they are dry.

Dainty doilies, tray cloths and centre-pieces should be washed with castile soap. Always iron them on the wrong side.

### CHOCOLATE CAKE.

1/2 cup butter.  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar.  
2 cups flour.  
1 tbsp. cornstarch.  
2 tsp. baking powder.  
3 eggs.  
1/2 cup milk.  
1 tsp. vanilla.

Put two squares of chocolate (broken), three extra tablespoonsfuls sugar, and two tablespoonsfuls milk into a saucepan and melt it over the kettle till smooth, then cool slightly before adding it to the cake mixture. Cream the butter, add gradually the sugar, the egg yolks beaten light, then the chocolate paste, then the milk and flour alternately, the cornstarch and baking powder having first been well mixed with the beaten whites last. Bake in shallow, long pans or in layers.

### Frosting.

One cup granulated sugar, 1/3 cup of water, boiled together until it strings, then add slowly to the white of one egg beaten stiff, beating it all the time.

### CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The management of the Castle Square theatre again shows a determination to afford the patrons of this playhouse an opportunity to become acquainted with the best examples of every class of dramatic attractions by securing "The Pride of Jennico" for production next week. This stage version of Edgerton Castle's novel of the same name enjoyed great favor two seasons ago, and the Castle Square company is to give the first performance in this city at popular prices.

"The Pride of Jennico" is announced for a single week, and the usual distribution of souvenir boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday matinee.

It is a common question in speaking of a man who has made a success in business, "How did he build up such a business in so short a time?" A careful diagnosis of these cases leads to but one answer—judicious advertising—C. J. Bailey, Boston.

"To Be Sold.—For 5 shillings, my wife, Jane Heeband. She is stoutly built, stands firm and is sound, wind and limb.

"She can sow and reap, hold a plow and drive a team and would answer any stout, able man that can hold a tight rein, for she is hard mouthed and headstrong, but if properly managed would either lead or drive as tame as a rabbit.

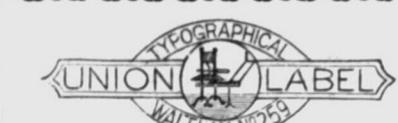
"Her husband parts with her because she is too much for him. Inquire of the printer."

"N. B.—All her clothes will be given with her."

The foregoing is an advertisement over a century ago and was first published in Virginia.

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## Labor Column



Edited by Joseph E. Crandell.

The state lodge of machinists will hold their first convention in Worcester, next Sunday.

The tobacco trust is trying hard to have dealers refuse to handle union-made cigars and tobacco, but without success.

The executive board of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., will meet in Wells Memorial hall, Boston, next Sunday.

The John F. Sullivan Fund now is \$4145.51, and it is hoped this fund will reach \$6000 before it closes.

A strike of mule spinners has been declared at the American Woolen Company's mill in Maynard. 2300 hands are involved, and the horrid vampires wander far and near in search of some sleeping animal, or even man, in order to obtain a meal. Cows, goats, hogs, fowls as well as game birds and quadrupeds all suffer from their attacks if not secured in well latticed pens, while the traveler must not be surprised when awaking to find blood oozing from a wound in his foot or temple.

In some places domestic animals cannot be kept at all, as they are so weakened by repeated attacks as to ultimately die of exhaustion. Fortunately, however, the vampires are not very common, and with proper care may be excluded from dwelling houses and stock pens.—Longman's Magazine.

**An Ancient Bible.**  
In the Cottonian library in England is an old manuscript copy of a part of the Bible in Latin. The London Chronicle says it was used at the coronations of English sovereigns 300 years before the "stone of destiny" was brought from Scone to Westminster by Edward I.

If this be true, the use of this Bible for the purpose dates back to the year 1000. It is a quarto of 217 leaves, containing the four gospels, and seems from the style of the writing and illuminations, which are very beautiful, to have been made about the end of the ninth century.

It narrowly escaped destruction in the fire at Ashburnham House in 1731, of which it bears evidence in its crumpled leaves and singed margins. There is some evidence that the son of Edward the Elder, Athelstan the Glorious, who was king of the West Saxons from 925 to 940, owned this Bible and gave it to the church of Dover.

### Bats and Vampires.

At sunset in the forest of Guiana the bats fly from their hiding places, some taking the place of the parrots and flocking around the fruit trees, while the horrid vampires wander far and near in search of some sleeping animal, or even man, in order to obtain a meal. Cows, goats, hogs, fowls as well as game birds and quadrupeds all suffer from their attacks if not secured in well latticed pens, while the traveler must not be surprised when awaking to find blood oozing from a wound in his foot or temple.

The State Board of Arbitration are at Amesbury, trying to effect a settlement between the carriage and wagon builders and their employers.

Secretaries of the various labor organizations are requested to send to the editor of this column, notes of interest to the laboring class, reports of meetings, election of officers, etc.

At a meeting of the Waltham Central Labor Union, held last Wednesday evening, the semi-annual election of officers was held, a list of whom will appear in next week's paper.

The Lynn Co-operative Laundry, run by the Laundry Workers' Union, has moved its plant to more spacious quarters, owing to the pressure of business, the help are well paid, work short hours, and the prices for work are lower than those of the so called laundry trust.

The following officers were elected and installed at a meeting of Waltham Typographical Union, 259, held last Wednesday evening: President, Frank J. Ryan; vice-president, George A. Regan; financial secretary, A. L. Moody; recording secretary, W. F. Bryson; treasurer, Miss Agnes Morris. At the next meeting to be held February 2d, a banquet will be served.

General interest is manifested in this section over the strike now on at Montpelier, Vt., where the conductors and motormen of the Montpelier and Barre street railway struck yesterday for higher wages. The men demanded an increase from fourteen to twenty cents an hour and a ten hour day, with extra pay for overtime, and the strike is to enforce this demand.

Union men won't pay union rates for shives, is the word that comes from the Worcester Bootblacks' Union, and the bootblacks are tired of organized labor that can not take its own medicine and goes for cut-rate polish. This is certainly a case for the Worcester C. L. U. to investigate, when members of its affiliated unions patronize non-union bootblacks.

The organization of the New England District Lodge of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders was completed last week.

Delegates were present from Boston, Providence, New Haven, Hartford, Lowell, Springfield, Lawrence, Cambridge, Fitchburg, Norwood, Bath, Me., and Groton, Conn. John J. Morton of East Boston was elected organizer for New England, and a vigorous campaign of organization will be started.

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# The Enterprise

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—For one year \$1.50. Trial for six months, 50 cents, strictly in advance.

A failure to notify a discontinuance at the end of the term subscribed for, will be considered a wish to continue the paper.

Any person sending us five new cash subscribers for one year will be entitled to the Enterprise for one year, for his trouble.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regularly every Wednesday afternoon and cannot insure the delivery of long communications after Tuesday noon.

Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Notices of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

## LEXINGTON

### LEXINGTON IS PROUD OF HIM.

The many friends of Representative Edward Carlton Stone of Lexington, predict a brilliant future for that popular young man.

Although serving his first term in the house he has been appointed to the "Joint Standing Committee in Judiciary," one of the most important in the Legislature.

This recognition of his ability, by the President of the Senate and speaker Myers, must be our excuse for placing before our readers a brief account of his life.

Representative Stone was born in Lexington in 1878, and is the product of our public schools. After graduating from the Lexington High School he studied law in the office of the late Hon. Selwyn C. Bowman, and afterwards took a course in Boston University law school, and is now connected with the office of Charles F. Choate in Boston.

While a student at Boston University law school he attracted the attention of the faculty, and when he was graduated, he was offered, and accepted the position of Instructor in Criminal Law, by that body.

The faculty not wishing to lose his services, as an instructor, created the "Department of Massachusetts Statutes" and invited Mr. Stone to accept the professorship. This he did and in addition to his other duties, he still finds time to devote to that duty.

Early in life he gave evidence of his capacity as a parliamentarian, and for a number of years, he has acted as moderator of our town meetings, presiding over assembly of voters with tact, and a fairness that commands the respect of the citizens.

Last year his friends decided that he was the proper man to represent them in Legislature, and urged him to accept the nomination.

The contest for the nomination, was one of the most exciting ever held in this town, the leaders in the party taking opposite sides, and exerting all their ingenuity to land a winner.

Good nature prevailed, but the caucus was characterised by the keenest efforts to bring out voters, and at its close Edward C. Stone to the delight of his friends received the honor.

His friends carried their enthusiasm to the polls, with the result that his majority was phenomenal, being 662, in the two towns in the district, out of a total vote of 1806.

His plurality in Lexington was the largest on record with one exception, that occasion being in 1896, when the late lamented President McKinley carried the town.

Mr. Stone is popular alike with both parties, and with his honors is a modest unassuming young man. He is easy to approach and possesses an open countenance, showing considerable force, and inspiring confidence.

Both Arlington and Lexington feel that they have got an able representative, who will look after their interests, and as the town of Lexington has voted to enter the "Metropolitan Water System" the voters have every confidence in Edward Carlton Stone.

### LEXINGTON GOLF CLUB.

The Lexington Golf Club met at the home of E. C. Briggs last week, and elected the following committee for 1903. House Committee, Miss Ellen M. Tower, Miss E. Tyler, Mrs. Edwin Reed, George L. Gilmore and Jasper Whiting. Green Committee, N. W. Read, F. B. Taylor, Charles F. Carter, Charles Garrison, and F. F. Sherbourne.

Delegates to the meeting of the Woman's Golf Association, which meets in Boston Jan. 21, Mrs. Edwin Reed and Miss Emily N. Lockwood.

The following were elected to membership in the club, Geo. D. Milne, N. E. Sargent, Miss Helen T. Teller, Miss Clara H. Fay, Miss Helen B. Fay, Edwin A. Howes, Jr., M. N. Fay and H. Fay.

The Club is in a very prosperous condition, and the members are anxious only for good weather to start what gives promise of being a successful season.

### REV. P. C. HEADLEY.

The Rev. P. C. Headley, so widely known as a clergyman and historical writer, whose death was briefly mentioned in our last issue, was born in Walton, N. Y., where his father presided over the Congregational Church for a great number of years. Early in life he studied law and was admitted to the bar of New York.

He afterwards took up the study of theology, and finally was ordained as a minister, being assigned to a church in Adams, Mass.

He afterwards had charge of parishes in Sandwich, and Plymouth, and devoted much of his time to literary work.

Among other works which were the result of his fruitful thought, might be named, "Empress Josephine," "Louis Kosuth," "Napoleon," and "Women of the Bible."

He had a personal acquaintance with Generals Grant and Sherman, and wrote their lives, as also those of Sheridan and Mitchell. In fact his pen was never idle and gave to literature, in addition to the above works, "Court and Camp of David," "Evangelists in the Church," "Massachusetts in the Rebellion," and a score of other books, all characterized by a high literary style.

He has made his home in recent years with his daughter, Mrs. Ames, of Bloomfield street.

He also leaves another daughter, Mrs. E. A. Shaw of Massachusetts avenue, and three sons.

I. H. Headley is a chaplain in the United States Army at Fort Hancock, N. J., and another son, P. C. Headley, is a prominent cotton broker in New Bedford.

After the services at the home of Mrs. Ames the body was taken to New Bedford for burial.

### HEMPLE QUOIN.

I read in one exchange that our fellow townsmen Frank N. Bott was married on Jan. 1, 1903, in another Dec. 31, 1902 while to my astonishment another local paper compromises matters by making it Dec. 32. If this is true my calendar is faulty. If there really were 32 days in December, what day is this any way?

A visitor to our town cannot fail to notice the display of hand and crosscut saws, as well as axes of different styles in their windows. Inquiry reveals the fact that since the scarcity of coal has become so apparent as to be felt by the most thoughtless citizen, the thoughts of the people turn to wood as a fuel, and the result has been that many monarchs of the forest have been laid low.

A dealer put it very plainly, it seems to me, when he said, "When a man only had to cut enough wood to start a fire in the morning, why any old saw would do; but now when he is forced by circumstances to use wood, and hard wood, nearly all the time, poor human nature demands the best the market affords." It is a fact that the sale of these articles has greatly increased, and the old adage still holds, "It is an ill wind that blows no good to anyone."

I heard a pretty good story on my rounds one day this week, that I think will bear printing. It seems a gentleman whom I have known for a long time had occasion, some years ago, to call a doctor one very cold and stormy night in winter. The doctor, an elderly, but much respected physician, answered the call, but he himself was so feeble because of age and other ills, was obliged to be carried from his own house to his carriage, and from his carriage to the room of his patient. He found the sick man in such poor condition that he ordered belladonna, and by mistake the patient got an overdose, and lapsed into unconsciousness. But thanks to a rugged constitution he recovered his senses, and as the doctor himself had almost collapsed, the sick man requested that the doctor be given a cup of coffee, which was done. Well, to be brief, the sick man improved, and the good old doctor was carried back to his carriage and driven home. Now the question agitating the man's mind is, did he need a doctor, or did the doctor need a nurse.

It happened just before the opening of the business part of a meeting of a certain society one evening this week, and the conversation drifted from horses to mustangs. The wit of the party or wag, if you wish to call him so, told how two of our now successful young men some years ago, purchased two of these handy, but ungovernable little beasts, and started to take them home. Here is the story as near as I can remember it. Tim waited to see how Madden would succeed in leading his mustang into town, but the work was slow, and the mustang tried every little while to kick the stars out of the sky. A bystander happened to make the remark, "you have got a pretty tough proposition there, I guess," when the young owner replied, "Yes; but you just look at the fellow behind, he has got a tougher one." Both would-be horsemen finally landed the ugly little beasts in their respective stables, and the next day Tim put a harness on his broncho, when he succeeded in kicking down a stall. The harness was finally secured upon him and he was hitched into an old buggy and Tim and a friend started to enjoy a drive. All went happy as a marriage bell, until a bicycle flashing a red light, burst suddenly upon the mustang's sight, when he gave an exhibition of high kicking, that would put a dozen Cyreneans to shame. He kicked, and he kicked until the buggy consisted of two parts that bore a slight resemblance to a wagon. One part consisted of a pair of wheels and part of a seat, which was owned in fee simple by Tim, and the other part consisted of a pair of shafts, owned and occupied by the mustang, and which he was fast, yes, very fast, Tim says at a mile a minute, separating from the wheels. The animal was finally caught and returned to his owner, and both Madden and Tim, and all their friends say that if the pair could be hitched up, the speed they could show would make John Sheppard, and Fire Commissioner Scannel of New York, turn green with envy.

### HEMPLE QUOIN.

Pierce & Winn Coal company have received two car loads of hard coal.

The High school received a car load of Newcastle coal Tuesday, and the Hancock school has about 25 tons to the good.

The regular meeting of the Lexington Lodge A. O. U. W. was held Tuesday evening, and arrangements were made for the installation of officers.

C. F. West and G. W. Spaulding scored one on the local coal dealers by securing a car load of coal each, on Tuesday last.

George Teague lost a valuable horse last week from what was decided to be skin glanders. The horse a spirited animal was taken sick with sores breaking out on its nose and forehead, and an expert veterinary was consulted, who decided that the animal should be killed. This was accordingly done by Mullers men, and the stable thoroughly cleansed and fumigated.

### LEXINGTON.

The fire alarm in North Lexington proved itself all right last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Garfield of North Lexington has just had twenty tons of Welsh coal delivered to him by Contractor Gorman's teams.

Mrs. Schofield and family of Reed street have removed to Charlestown, and will spend the balance of the winter with her mother.

Joseph Trichus of Bedford street, will leave Lexington this week for his old home in New Hampshire.

The coasting on Concord hill never was better, and during the moonlight nights the hill is crowded with merry parties.

Mrs. W. H. Whitaker whose husband has just recovered from a severe illness, was herself taken down last week with the grippe. With good care she is quite recovered and expects to be about as usual by the last of the week.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church held a sewing meeting in the church parlors last Wednesday, when a large supply of clothing was sent to the Baptist Bethel in Boston. Mrs. Roberts was in charge of the meeting.

The meeting held last Sunday evening in the Unitarian church, was a decided success despite the very stormy weather. One hundred and fifty people attended and listened to an instructive address by Rev. Mr. St. John of Boston. The pastor preached last Sunday morning to a large congregation on "The Value of Good Homes."

The work on St. Bridgid's parochial residence is progressing as fast as possible. The new heating apparatus is in working order, and the plasterers are rapidly finishing up their part of the work. The new addition when finished will consist of five rooms, which were much needed to meet the increasing demands of the parish. Services continue to be held in the basement on account of scarcity of coal.

At the meeting of the Monday club held last week a very interesting paper on Alexander Hamilton, was read by Mrs. B. F. Brown. Mrs. G. O. Davis read a paper on "Weakness of Congress" and Mrs. F. E. Ballard read a paper on "Articles of Confederation." The paper by Mrs. Brown was carefully prepared and evidenced much study on the part of its author.

The high wind of last Monday blew a sheet and some other articles of household use from a clothesline, and they landed on the tracks of the Lexington and Boston railway. A conductor on one of the cars removed the pieces and hung them on a barbed wire fence for safe keeping. It is safe to say that they will not need to be tied down with clothespins for safe keeping.

The Boston and Maine railroad have just shipped a large supply of good hard wood, all sawed in proper lengths, to the station here for use in the depot. The large pile, which is stacked on the platform, has a most inviting look, and many a wistful glance is cast toward it. Baggage-master Kelley keeps a watchful eye on it, however, and it is common report that he has counted the pieces. In the high wind of last Monday he forced the door of his carriage, and from his carriage to the room of his patient. He found the sick man in such poor condition that he ordered belladonna, and by mistake the patient got an overdose, and lapsed into unconsciousness. But thanks to a rugged constitution he recovered his senses, and as the doctor himself had almost collapsed, the sick man requested that the doctor be given a cup of coffee, which was done. Well, to be brief, the sick man improved, and the good old doctor was carried back to his carriage and driven home. Now the question agitating the man's mind is, did he need a doctor, or did the doctor need a nurse.

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